

The President Says

On Thursday of next week we will hold our first Assembly in the remodeled auditorium. At present we will set aside seats in the west section for the faculty, and will reserve the first nine rows of seats in the center section for seniors. No other assignments will be made at present. It is hoped every student will be present and that from now on we will always give the recognition which is due to faculty and seniors on this campus.

At this first Assembly the senior seats may be filled upon invitation of members of the senior class, each person inviting not more than one, provided the capacity of that section is not exceeded.

The program is "The Marching Men of Song". An invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

UEL W. LAMKIN
President

Marching Men of Song to Sing in Remodeled Auditorium December 5

Will Use Selections From Famous Light Opera; Will Give Costume Work.

TENOR IS VERSATILE

Student Songs to be Featured and Selections From "The Student Prince" Will Be Sung.

Students of the College will attend the first assembly of the year to be given in the remodeled auditorium on December 5. The Marching Men of Song, an outstanding male chorus, will present the program.

The lustrous measures of beautiful and spirited music—sung by a good male singing group—that is the MARCHING MEN OF SONG. They hold a powerful appeal for audiences today. The phenomenal popularity of such tuneful operettas as "The Student Prince," "Rose Marie," "Maytime," and "Blossom Time," established the tremendous vogue for the male singing chorus and this group fills that need.

Rousing student songs are featured and selections from "The Student Prince" form a section of their program. They will also be heard in songs from "My Maryland," "The Three Musketeers," and other popular light opera. Selections from "Gilbert and Sullivan," also grand opera and oratorio gems will be sung, "magnificently," according to advance information.

Mr. Phil Clark, tenor director, is not only a soloist but an entertainer and dancer as well. His costume dance numbers will be high spots in this program.

An artistic concert portion of the program is to be presented in evening dress. This offers an opportunity to bring to the music students some of the better male vocal choruses from standard works.

The MARCHING MEN OF SONG will also give part of their program in "gob" white, singing the saltiest of sea songs and "chanties" with marine numbers from late motion pictures and radio programs.

Costa Rican Orchids Draw Much Attention

Costa Rica is featured in the display case on second floor of the Administration Building this week. The exhibition was arranged by Carmen Madrigal Nieto, a Costa Rican student in the College.

First to catch the eye of one who stops before the case are the national orchids of the country. They show the exquisite marking and richness of coloring of the fresh orchids. Besides the flowers themselves, many pictures of orchids emphasize the fact that Costa Rica is a land of orchids.

The history, the geography, and the productions of the country are all shown through pictures. One fine map of Costa Rica was made by Miss Madrigal herself. It is a pictorial map that is used in the high schools and colleges of her country.

The art work on display is of special interest from the fact that it shows drawing and painting of Miss Madrigal and of some of her students in the Liceo de Costa Rica, the school in which she is an art teacher.

Miss Madrigal has agreed to do a series of articles on Costa Rica for the Northwest Missourian. Her first article will have to do with orchids.

C. P. T. Has Visitors
Two planes from the Tarkio C. P. T. Unit were visitors at the local airport, Sunday, November 24. They were in a rust-colored Aerona and a yellow Cub.

The Tarkio Unit of Civilian Pilot Training sends its planes on cross-country trips.

College Plans for Legislators' Day

Legislative Problems to Be Discussed in Seventh Biennial Meeting.

For the seventh time in the history of the College, newly elected senators and representatives of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district will meet for a Legislators' Day gathering. The meeting will be held here at the College on Monday, December 9.

This movement, one of the first of its kind in the United States, is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The purpose of the meeting is the dissemination of authoritative information on the several subjects which will confront legislators in the coming session of the State Legislature.

Leslie G. Somerville was president of the Alumni Association when the first meeting was held, December 7, 1928. These meetings have been held at the College every two years since that date. Miss Mildred French, instructor in the Hopkins high school, is president of the Association at the present time.

Legislators-elect have this opportunity to obtain advance information along lines in which they are interested by organizing and conducting this meeting. Heads of the various state departments will be represented, as in years past.

At the first meeting, twelve years ago, school superintendents, school board members and patrons in the nineteen counties, all farm bodies, medical associations, bankers, editors, county highway commissioners, and members of county courts were invited to attend.

The Legislators' Day program will open at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. A luncheon, in honor of the legislators, will be given at the Country Club at noon. The afternoon program will begin at 2:00 o'clock and will close in the late afternoon.

It is thought that all twenty-one representatives and the five senators of this district will accept the invitation.

C. F. Lyndon Is Elected President of Fraternity

C. F. Lyndon, Clearfield, Iowa, was elected president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at a meeting, Wednesday, November 13. Other officers elected to fill the vacancies left by National Guard members are: vice-president, Marvin Motherhead, Stanberry; and treasurer, Edgar Boner, Stanberry.

After the installation of the new officers, the new president presented Frank Strong with a gold key, on which a miniature gavel, symbolic of the office which he held, was mounted.

Before the election was held, Ralph Knepper assumed the duties of the president in the absence of Frank Strong, the former president. Mr. Strong has been appointed to a Federal Service position at Washington, D. C.

Former English Teacher Dies of Paralysis

Miss Juanita Fink, an instructor of English at the College during the year of 1930-31, died recently at her home in Bloomfield, Missouri. She had for several years been devoting all her time to her invalid father and was alone with him when she suffered a stroke of paralysis which resulted later in her death.

While in Maryville Miss Fink lived in the home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

College Organ Makes Call for Journalists

Activity Credit May Be Had by Registration Tuesday.

Students who are interested in journalistic work are invited to join the staff of The Northwest Missourian. They may enroll for credit if they wish. This activity gives one hour credit a quarter. It should be understood that this credit is not as for a regular course in the College but is rated as extra-curricular or activity credit.

The staff has two regular meetings during the week. They are on Monday and Thursday evenings at four o'clock in room 303. Journalistic problems are discussed for the benefit of those present. On account of examinations there was no staff meeting yesterday. Those who are interested in doing any sort of writing, or reporting, may attend the meeting to be held next Tuesday (registration day) at 3 o'clock.

Forty-Eight College Men Are Mobilized

Local Battery Leaves for Camp Jackson, S. C. for Years Training.

One hundred and twenty seven men, all members of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, were mobilized last Monday morning at the army to prepare for the trip to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where they will go through intensive military training. These men comprise Battery "C" and the Regimental Band, both of which are stationed in Maryville.

Over half of these men are from the College, the rest coming from the community. They will train for a year at the fort near Columbia, South Carolina, the capital of that state.

Officers for the two outfits include several College graduates. Captain Robert Perkins, commanding officer of Battery "C," First Lieutenant Guy R. Shelton, and Second Lieutenants William Bills and Albert Myers are all graduates of the College.

Forty-eight men who were enrolled in school this past quarter will accompany the Battery when it leaves for Camp Jackson. Those men who left the College on "M day" were as follows:

James G. Baker, senior Maryville; Erman Bird, junior, Maryville; Edward Bird, senior, Maryville; Larry Blakely, sophomore, Ridgeway; George H. Bland, sophomore, Los Angeles, California; Edwin Carmichael, junior, Maryville; Gale A. Donahue, senior, Maryville; Ernest Miller, junior, Irondale, Missouri; Lawrence Loos, senior, Jackson; Benjamin Nealey, senior, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Lawrence Ogden, senior, Maryville; Arthur Parris, special student, Graham; Addison Hartman, senior, Maryville; Paul E. Hunt, sophomore, Maryville; Robert B. King, sophomore, Camden.

Andrew Kruse, junior, Akeley, Iowa; Paul Lindsey, senior, Maryville; Herman Lindsey, junior, Maryville; Raymond McClurg, junior, Pickering; Robert Taylor, senior, Maryville; Leigh Roy Wilson, sophomore, Maryville; Philip Geyer, sophomore, Graham.

Russell L. Insley, junior, Maryville; Ralph Knepper, senior, Skidmore; Vern Lawler, senior, Maryville; Richard Mowery, freshman, Maryville; Bob Stephenson, sophomore, Bethany.

Robert Allen, junior, Maryville; Glen Breckenridge, junior, Smithville; Orville S. Brightwell, senior, Fayette.

Charles Cromer, senior, Doe Run, Missouri; Theodore Davison, senior, St. Joseph; William McMullen, senior, St. Joseph; Eugene Murdoch, freshman, St. Joseph; Ralph Kurt-right, senior, Albany.

The men from the College who were mobilized in the Battery C band are: Ralph McMullen, freshman, Hopkins; Charles P. May, sophomore, Bedford, Iowa; Max Babb, Jr., freshman, Graham; Joe P. Beavers, special student, Grant City; James S. Bennett, sophomore, Maryville.

Charles Hutchinson, sophomore, Maryville; Ray B. Newton, sophomore, Maryville; Charles Tebow, freshman, Maryville.

Kenneth Tebow, junior, Maryville; Don E. Wilson, sophomore, St. Joseph; John Dillinger, junior, Agency; Donald Weeda, senior, Maryville.

Those college men who were not in the regular battery but joined on "M day" to bring the enlistment up to peace time strength are: Charles Appleby, freshman, Maryville; Austin Fattig, junior, Grant City; Joseph J. Juvenal, freshman, Maryville.

Caldwell County Holds Senior Day

President Lamkin Is Speaker at Banquet to Close Day's Events.

"Such a gathering as this would not have been possible in this county twenty years ago," said President Uel W. Lamkin in an address before a group of high school seniors in Caldwell county, October 23, according to information from that county.

Something new in school and student relationships has developed in Caldwell county this year. Ten high schools brought their senior classes together on October 23 for a County Senior Day. The Braymer high school was host.

Approximately two hundred high school seniors attended during the day. Schools represented included Polo, Nettleton, Breckenridge, Mirabeau, New York Township, Kingston, Kidder, Hamilton, Braymer, and Cowling. The purposes of the gathering was to give the seniors of the various schools an opportunity to become better acquainted and to get the "feel" of working together as they must do when they assume the full responsibilities of citizenship in the years to come.

The program for the day included music, readings, and dancing in the Braymer high school auditorium. A banquet was served at six o'clock in the evening.

Climax of the day was the address made at the banquet by President Lamkin, of the State Teachers College at Maryville.

"Such a gathering as this would not have been possible in this county twenty years ago," said President Lamkin, "because busses and highways were not in existence. And it is possible today only in the United States and England and their possessions. In no other countries of the world would governments permit such a meeting; free and open discussion is not wanted. Transportation and communication are bringing us closer together. We must learn to work together. In twenty years you will be responsible for roads, education, the farm problem, national defense, social security, and old age pensions, and it is well you are beginning to work together early in life."

Teachers and students alike are generally agreed that the day was a success. It is hoped that it will be made an annual event.

Industrial Arts Shop Houses CPT Plane

The yellow and black Curtiss "Robin" has been brought to the Industrial Arts Building where it will be alternately torn apart and put together again by the C. P. T. students. The wings were removed and the body of the plane brought up in a truck.

It is interesting to know that this plane is like the one used by Douglas Corrigan in his famous wrong way flight to Ireland.

To the Battery Boys

Events this past year have revealed a condition of world affairs unprecedented in all history. The democratic way of life is on the defense and we are confronted with the necessity of re-dedicating ourselves as defenders of liberty and justice of the belief in a fair chance for everyone in terms of economic, social, and educational opportunity.

Recent happenings throughout the world have aroused in the American people grave concern regarding their existence as an independent nation, and it is the belief that the American people must not repeat the mistake made by the European democracies. Without becoming hysterical, America must proceed in a program of preparedness to meet the critical period at hand.

One major aspect in the national defense program is universal military training, and this means that the present generations of young men of the ages 18 to 35 must be trained for service in the armed forces of the Nation. This entails a heavy sacrifice on the part of our young people; yet America's continued existence as an independent nation may depend upon their readiness to sacrifice.

In this critical time, the Nation must look to youth-to you, the Nation's most promising young men. You represent the highest attainment of American-American youth superior in health, morals, knowledge, skill, and physical fitness.

And you are carrying out your obligation as a citizen in order that the democratic community of free people may continue to live.

We trust and believe that you will carry on in a manner that befits American life and ideals, that our beloved country shall not fall a prey to foreign dictators and intrigue—that the liberties we enjoy—the freedom we exercise shall not perish from the earth. To this you dedicate your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor.

We shall be waiting here in the class room for your return.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Appear Here

Famous Monologist Will Give Original Character Sketches.

"The greatest single attraction in the American theatre," That is the title an important newspaper writer conferred upon Cornelia Otis Skinner and the designation has remained as a right and just one.

A few weeks ago the gifted actress, who comes to the College for a program of modern monologues, on Wednesday, December 11, appeared on a coast-to-coast net-work of ninety-five radio stations. It was as "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre," that she was introduced.

Superlatives often are lightly bestowed and accordingly come to have little meaning, but in the case of this distinguished actress a superlative is not only serviceable but requisite.

To her talents, this gifted young woman has added hard work and persistence to gain her unique place. Daughter of a celebrated and beloved actor, Cornelia Otis Skinner from her earliest days moved stage-ward.



Cornelia Otis Skinner

As she was growing up, she was drafted for school dramas at Baldwin and later at Bryn Mawr. On one occasion she played Macbeth to the Macduff of Ann Hard-ling.

After study at the Sorbonne and the Comedie Francaise, she returned to America and made her professional debut. Naturally enough her debut was under the direction of her father, Otis Skinner. The play was "Banquet" "Blood and Sand." Of her debut Miss Skinner said, "I (Continued on page 2)

College English Teachers Attend Meet in Chicago

Dr. Painter, Dr. Lowery and Miss Dykes Represent STC During Meeting.

Dr. Anna Painter, head of the English department, Dr. Ruth Lowery, and Miss Mattie M. Dykes attended the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, November 21-23. More than 3800 members were present from 48 states, Alaska, and the Philippines.

The opening session on Thursday evening was addressed by the president, Dr. E. A. Cross of Greeley, Colorado, by Dr. Charles C. Fries of the University of Michigan, and by Miss Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota. President Cross showed that only through genuine work can reading, writing, and speaking become keys to closed doors, and that softness in curricula must be replaced by virility.

Miss Dora V. Smith, speaking on "Today's Challenge to English Teachers," warned of the forces which will retard the teaching of English, especially those who think they know how to do the task better than the English teachers do, those who use national defense as a shield to reduce cultural studies, and those false progressivists who substitute sham for real study. She showed how it is actually for the success of national defense that youth shall be trained in the true ideals of American life as expressed in the literatures of democratic nations. Even a genuine respect for the correct use of the Mother Tongue is a part of national defense, she thinks.

Many Authors Present
The general session on Friday was made lively by the presentation of the subject of reading by two speakers holding entirely different points of view. Professor Adler of the University of Chicago, author of the best-selling book, "How to Read a Book," spoke on reading for comprehension and appreciation, and Professor I. A. Richards of Cambridge (England) and Harvard spoke on Basic English, each in later meetings demonstrating his ideas.

Many authors were present. Professor Mark Van Doren of Columbia University spoke at the annual luncheon, his address being broadcast. Louis Bromfield, author of "The Green Bay Tree" and other novels, spoke on "How Writers Write." Elizabeth Page, author of "The Tree of Liberty," spoke at the annual dinner on "How a Book Grew." Her manner was charming the eyes of her audience. Mrs. as she made her book grow before Marjorie Hill Allen, author of "Great Tradition" and "Susanna and Tristram," spoke at the Children's Book Luncheon on how books can train children in tolerance for other people and nationalities. At the luncheon, 24 authors of children's books were present and were introduced.

Preparing English Teachers
The final session of the university and teachers' college session was a particularly valuable one. The subject discussed was the preparation of high school teachers in the field of English. President W. W. Parker of Cape Girardeau, speaking very practically, considered that it was not the principal function of the English teacher to "socialize" English or to make it vocationally useful by devoting time to etiquette or the use of the telephone. Colleges training teachers of English, he thinks, should first, last, and always make teachers literate, should train them in appreciation, creative thinking, and literary taste through wide reading, a mastery of grammar, and experience in writing. The importance of sound scholarship and training in independent study, in wide reading and criticism, was expressed. Mr. Hubert W. Smith, principal of the Frances Parker School in Chicago, spoke on the preparation of an English teacher from the point of view of a principal, agreeing in the main with the ideas of President Parker, but stressing also the need for training in careful reading and in thorough study of other languages.

Dr. Painter, Dr. Lowery, and Miss Dykes all agree that the meeting was a fine one. It was practical—the speakers stressed getting down to fundamentals—and yet it was inspirational in the true sense of the word.

Winter Quarter Offers Life of Christ Course

For the winter quarter there is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock, a course in the Life of Christ. Of special interest in this study are items of social and traditional backgrounds, the central ideas in the teachings of Jesus, His relations with supporters and opponents, and the implications of His life and teachings for people in contemporary society.

This course is open to any student of the College regardless of his previous training or the hours of credit already held.

Senior and Alumnus of College Receive Appointments With FBI

Collegians Welcome Chekhov Players

Young Actors and Actresses From Connecticut Meet Approval of Students.

Football and other collegiate interests are not taking the whole spotlight this year, but are sharing it with something else of perhaps greater importance. Art. Proof of this is apparent in the successful theatrical tour which is being made by the Chekhov Theatre Studio, of Ridgefield, Connecticut. The tour includes colleges from Maine to Oklahoma.

The Chekhov Players, gifted young actresses and actors who have graduated from the Chekhov Studio, have met warm campus welcome everywhere their tour has taken them. So well pleased are they with this enthusiastic reception, they have decided to concentrate entirely on colleges and universities over the country, and forget Broadway, which recently demanded a reappearance of the group.

Among other productions the Chekhov players have produced this year are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth," both of which, said critics, audiences would refuse to see. The critics, however, were wrong. The Chekhovs have played to packed houses every night.

The Chekhov players have found that students are more exacting and discriminating, but they say that the students are also more appreciative and more enthusiastic in showing their appreciation. That is why they are determined to continue their tour, with the feeling that they are perhaps making a definite contribution to American drama.

Costume Design Students Want Final Choice

Will Select Two Winners From Thirty-Seven Candidates.

Thirty-seven students of the College, both men and women have been chosen in the past five weeks by the Costume Design Class to be winners in various "contests" sponsored by the class.

Men and women were chosen for "Most Collegiate," "Neatest," "Those Who Dress Well for Their Coloring," and "Those Who Dress Well for Their Height."

The Costume Class is asking that the student body choose a man and a woman to be the final winners. A scale for judging was worked out by the members of the class and was used by them in making their selections. The class asks that the student's read this list and conform to these standards in voting.

The points follow: 1. Suitability of costume: (a) for the occasion, (b) for the individual, (c) for the day (weather, etc.). 2. Color combination: (a) good color combination in entire outfit, (b) good color for individual. 3. Neatness or general appearance of the individual: (a) clothing pressed and brushed, (b) shoes cleaned and polished and heels repaired, (c) all clothing clean—no odor, (d) hair trim and neat, (e) nails clean and well kept—polish not chipped. 4. Accessories well chosen: (a) for the costume, color and type, (b) for the individual.

Points which would apply to women only are: (a) make-up properly applied, (b) no slip or strap showing (Continued on page 3)

Dance Will Feature Book Store Treat

A Bookstore treat will be given during intermission to those present at the all-college dance to be held Saturday, December 7, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Old West Library.

This dance, sponsored by the independents, is one of a series this group has planned for the entertainment of STC students. It will provide a floor show that will be presented at 10 o'clock. Games will be arranged for those who may not care to dance. One of these will be the old stand-by, Bingo.

Annette Crowe is chairman of arrangements for the dance. Assisting her are Vaughn Means, publicity; Barbara Kowitz, ticket sales; Helen Johnson, entertainment; and Ray Kinder, cleanup.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, and Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempell, and Miss Marian Lippitt and guest.

Two Men Are Buddies Both Make Good Record While Attending College Here Four Years.

F. Strong and H. Brueggeman Intend to Study Law in Order to Advance in FBI.

Appointment to a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the honor that came last week to Harold Brueggeman of Maryville and a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in the spring of 1940. While in attendance at the college, he was active in forensic activities and dramatics as well as having a high scholastic ranking. He was a member of the O'Neill Club all four years and a member of the Debate Team at the same time, representing the college in many debates. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. As a member of the Senior class last year, he took part in the Senior play, "Ladies of the Jury."

Last fall Mr. Brueggeman entered the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, to complete work for his Master's Degree in speech, being there at the time he received communication from Washington to report to the F. B. I. offices there the early part of this week.

In view of the fact that only one in every five-hundred applicants is chosen in that service today, this school can feel justly proud that it played a part in educating such an individual who was selected from among such a large group of applicants, whose educational and intellectual qualifications counted greatly in such a selection. Doubtless should a sense of pride prevail from this institution, for only two weeks ago a similar honor was accorded Frank Strong, who was appointed to a similar position in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Strong left the college two weeks ago.

The fact that both these young men are to work together means the continuity of a life-long intimate friendship during which they have been inseparable "buddies." No doubt they will be equally as successful in pursuit of their careers as they have been in intellectual and scholastic achievement while in college.

Mr. Strong, like Mr. Brueggeman, likewise achieved prominence while a student here. He was a member of the O'Neill Club and a member of the Debate team all years. As a sophomore, he was elected president of his class, and a member of the Student Senate from that class. At the end of that year, he was honored by the A. A. U. P. for scholastic achievement. As a Senate member that year, he was chairman of a committee devised to survey extra-curricular activities, and to encourage more general participation on the part of all students.

In his junior year, Mr. Strong was elected business manager of the Tower. Again that year he was honored at the A. A. U. P. banquet. This year he has been a member of the Student Senate from the Senior class, and was treasurer of that body. Several weeks ago, he was named by the committee in charge to the National "Who's Who in Colleges in the United States."

He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, having served as secretary-treasurer of that body last year, and as president this year. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. It is his plan to secure a legal education at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., while working in the offices of the FBI. A legal education is required for advancement to the position of special agent in the service.

The students feel a sense of pride in such honors coming to former students of this college, and are in hearty accord in expressing their best wishes for a huge success to each of them.

M. Motherhead Manages Student Center Dance

The Student Center Dance, Tuesday, November 19, from 8 until 11 o'clock was held in the old west library. The decorations consisted of posters.

Invited guests were: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson.

Marvin Motherhead was the business manager of the dance and the various committee chairmen were: Charlene Barnes, Harvey Davis, Ralph Ramsey, and Don Moyer.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

T. H. Cook.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Member Missouri College Newspaper Association; Charter Member Missouri College Press Association; Member Northwest Missouri Press Association; Member Missouri Press Association.

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c.

Member:

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of:

Collegiate Digest

EDITOR Max Risch
Associate Editor Bertha Nelson
News Editor Cole Rhoades
Extra-mural Editor Robert Flowers
Feature Editor Gwendolyn Burch
Social Editor Martha Jane Hamilton
Sports Editor Donald Lynam
ADVISER Miss Mattie M. Dykes
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE Hanam 5145

STUDENT CENTER

The Student Center Dance a week ago was the first open call for student support of the Student Center that is backed by the Senate and endorsed by the President of the College. The college people did not attend this function in large enough numbers to show real student approval. Everyone would have a great zeal for this student organization if he would take time to find out what it is and how much President Lamkin hopes to give students in this social center.

It seems that the President gave the name Student Center to this idea when it was brought to him last spring. He was wise in giving it such a title as this. The poster makers for the dance made a mistake when they painted signs like "Support the Student Union", "I'm for the Student Union", etc. Union, from the connotation that the national labor problems give it, is a bad name for student organization.

BULLETIN BOARD

Drum and Bugle Corps

Drum and Bugle Corp will be offered during the Winter Quarter. Physical Education credit will be given. Mr. Geiger, Band Director, urges that anyone interested sign up for it on December 5.

Pilot Training

Any persons interested in taking the Civilian Pilot Training Course are invited to make inquiry, either for the units which will begin in January, or for later units. Persons interested should see Mr. Saylor.

A list of facts which apply to the "second semester" is posted on the bulletin board on first floor.

O'Neillian Display

The acting class has been working on some model sets for the plays to be produced this year by the O'Neillians. Mr. Main states that the public is invited to come to see them at any time. They are on display in room 119.

An art exhibit has been placed on fourth floor. Everyone is invited to see it.

Journalists

One hour of activity credit will be given to all students who enroll for Journalism Activity and write for the Northwest Missourian. All people who are interested in writing or who have the slightest journalistic talent are urged to enroll.

Alec Templeton Trip

Interesting programs which will be at Kansas City are those presenting Alec Templeton, Sunday afternoon, December 8; and Tuesday evening, December 3, the concert of Arthur Rubinstein, pianist. These programs are presented by the Fritschy concerts. Although the College bus will not go to Kansas City for these programs, any student who is interested in them may obtain information about them from Miss Marian B. Lippett.

Course Books

All course books must be filed at the office of the Registrar, Room 201, prior to the close of the quarter, in order that the Fall Quarter grades may be posted between quarters. Our records indicate that several students have not filed their course books. A list of freshmen who have not to date filed their course books is posted on the bulletin board.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.

CALENDAR

November 29, Friday—End of fall quarter at noon.
December 3, Tuesday—Registration for winter quarter.
December 3, Tuesday—Quad dance in the old west library.
December 4, Wednesday—Late registration is charged after 6 p. m.
December 5, Thursday—Assembly in the new auditorium of the "Marching Men of Song" at 10:00 o'clock.
December 6, Friday—A. A. U. P. dinner at the Linville Hotel at 6:30.
December 6, Friday—Varsity Villagers formal Christmas dance.
December 7, Saturday—Kappa Phi founders day banquet at the Linville Hotel at 6:00.

From the Dean

They are doing their duty—are we who remain at home going to do ours? Those of us who have been through a similar experience know something of what lies ahead both for those who are not in school and those who are. It is with the responsibilities and opportunities of this latter group that you and I are interested. Ours is a job to be done. Assignments to be prepared and work to be accomplished give us our chance to share in the support of the American Way of living. We are preparing, too, and our preparation must be as thorough and complete as any, to the end that there shall be no failure on our part to move ahead in the cause with which we are all concerned.

—J. W. Jones

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Appear Here

(Continued from page 1)
waved a fan in the second act and said a line:

Other parts in other plays followed, but the young artist was dissatisfied with the roles. Drawing upon the experience she had gained on the professional stage, she wrote and performed the first of her original character sketches—at first socially for her friends, later, professionally to crowded and enthusiastic houses.

Deciding to work on a larger scale, she wrote, produced, and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," "The Loves of Charles II," and "Mansions on the Hudson." Her latest venture into solo costume drama is her full play-length adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna, His Wife."

Miss Skinner builds her programs so as to represent comedy, satire, and pathos in balanced proportion in the same evening. She also maintains a happy proportion between favorite monologues from previous seasons and new ones which she is constantly adding to her repertory. This she can do because of the wide range and ever-increasing length of her list of subjects.

Any given program is likely to include hilarious favorites like "Motoring in the 90's" or "Home Work," the genial satire of "Being

Presented" or "A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel," the grim drama of "Lynch Party" or "Hotel Porch," or the whole keyboard of emotions in a single sketch like "Times Square."

From the frothy comedy of "An American Girl on a French Telephone," she goes directly to the gloomy hopelessness of "Hotel Porch," taking a complete change of "cast" and "scenery" with her—elements which the audience sees in the perfection of the mind's eye.

Her portrait of the mother rashly essaying her son's arithmetic problem and then attempting to conceal her ignorance from him is sharply etched, but the presence of Junior on the stage is just as clear.

When Miss Skinner first acted her "Wives of Henry VIII," one observer pointed out that the piece brought to life seven historical portraits. In addition to the six ill-fated wives of the much-wedded monarch, the king himself is on the stage, although he speaks not a line. It is this gift which has won her the title of "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre."

Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets. They may obtain reserved seats at Kuch's Brothers Jewelers for ten cents in addition to their activity cards. Admission to the general public is one dollar, including reserved seats.

WHAT YOUR SENATE DOES

OFFICERS

Robert Turner President
Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffey Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Senators—Marjorie Stone, Vaughn Means, Rex Steffey, and Harry Darr.
Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, and Ted Young.
Sophomore Senators—Priscilla Ann Feagans, Jack Garrett, and Jack Hawkins.

MINUTES OF MEETING NOV. 26.

Meeting called to order by the president.
John Yeaman was elected as the freshman member of the intra-mural commission.
Buel Snyder was elected as the sophomore member of the intra-mural commission.

I move that the president and the vice-president of the Student Senate be selected to go to the National Student Federation of America meeting at Vassar University, New York.—Mr. Oursler.
Motion seconded and carried.

I move that we adjourn.—Mr. Garrett.
Motion seconded and carried.

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Priscilla Ann Feagans, Jack Hawkins.

COMMENTS

Seating arrangements for the Assemblies, to be held starting in the Winter Quarter, were discussed.

MINUTES OF MEETING, NOVEMBER 19

Meeting was called to order by the vice-president.
Motion 1. I move that the bill from Nyda Snyder for \$1.00 for signs for the pep rally be approved.—Vaughn Means.
Motion seconded and carried.

Motion 2. I move that the request of the Varsity Villagers for a table to sell tickets for the Christmas dance be granted.—Jack Hawkins.
Motion seconded and carried.

Nominations for Treasurer: Jack Garrett and Rex Steffey. Steffey was elected treasurer for the rest of the school year.

Motion 3. I move that the bill of \$1.36 presented by Bob Turner for ribbons for the pep rally be approved.—Vaughn Means.
Motion seconded and carried.

Motion 4. I move that the bill of \$3.00 for the school flag be approved.—Wallace Oursler.
Motion seconded and carried.

Motion 5. I move that we adjourn.—Rex Steffey.

Comments

The meeting was hurried because of the Student Union dance. The vice-president opened the meeting because the president was late. The matter of the eligibility for the cheer leaders was laid on the table until the Winter Quarter. The meeting was adjourned early in order that the senators might attend the dance.

Former Sports Writer Enters Army Air Corps

William Stringer of Moberly, a former member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and sports writer for the Northwest Missourian during the time Frederick Schneider was editing the paper, visited at the College, Tuesday, November 12.

Mr. Stringer left the College during his junior year to accept a position with the Census Bureau in Washington, D. C. Recently he has resigned this position to join the Air Corps of the United States Army. He reported for mobilization at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, November 27.

Art Club Meets

The Art Club held a meeting Monday, November 18. After the business meeting members made decorations for the Student Union Dance.

Ten Years Ago

Students took over the College this week for two days while the faculty attended the State Teachers Association meeting in Kansas City. Pat King was the acting President.

The Bearcats took two more strides toward the top in the M. I. I. A. race by virtue of stinging defeats administered to the Warburg Mules and the Springfield Bears. The Bearcats rolled over the Mules 19 to 6, and the Bears went under to the tune of 26 to 7. Ryland Milner and Wilbur Stalcup were among those participating in the two games.

President Lamkin announced that winter quarter entertainments would be given by the famous Ben Greet players, who were to present several Shakespearean plays here, among them "Twelfth Night." An all-English cast was featured in the plays.

The annual "Tower Queen Ball" was held in the west library Friday night, and the Tower Queens were crowned in impressive rituals, with Gus Williams acting as Master of Ceremonies. Ted Breedlove's orchestra furnished the music.

You Should Know

1. That the College graduated its first class in 1907. Twelve students received the life diploma, which was issued upon the completion of two years of work above the high school.
2. That the School became a Teachers College in 1917. Before that time it was the Fifth District State Normal School.
3. That the first B. S. degrees were issued in the spring of 1917. Twelve students took this degree.
4. That the College announced that beginning September, 1920, the A. B. degree would be given.
5. That four students took the A. B. degree in 1920.
6. That twelve and two-thirds times as many students took degrees in the class of 1940 as had taken degrees in 1917, the first year the B. S. was offered.

Alumni Notes

August Sherman, who was graduated from the College in 1939 and until recently has been attending the College, has accepted a position in the Tallahassee, Florida schools. He left for Florida November 14.

Edward Castle, a senior in the College last year, is now attending the naval aviation school at Pensacola, Florida.

Virginia Watt, now employed in the Centralia, Missouri, schools, visited over the week-end recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Search of Chester, Illinois, visited friends and relatives in Maryville and Hopkins the week before Thanksgiving. Both Mr. and Mrs. Search are former students of the College. Mr. Search at one time taught in the Hopkins schools.

Ginger Snaps

Note to Commerce Majors: It was not a local college student who defined "assets" as "little donkeys." But it was a local student who wanted to tell an "antidote" in class. He should remember the old gag about the youngster who defined "anecdote" as "a short funny tale" and then wrote a sentence to illustrate it: "The rabbit has an anecdote."

Dear Tracks

I DO not mind the powder marks you leave on my lapel; I don't object when cherry lips reveal our love too well; BUT, oh, my sweet, I must record, in bold and sweeping letters, My very strong antipathy TO WHITE ANOORA SWEAT-ERS!

Belva Bancroft MacBride

Take It From Me

Another week has rolled around, and woe is me, what a week it promises to be, with final exams coming up! Why do we have to take exams right after a vacation? It is the psychological moment, we will admit—to slunk everything.

For several weeks the local "Greek" sisterhoods have been inflicting numerous tortures upon their unfortunate pledges, and some of their stunts are eye-filling, if not too original: One week there was a dark-haired little miss strolling nonchalantly around the campus in what was definitely masculine attire with a rural atmosphere—straw hat, slacks, and suspenders. A nice get-up with a little "snap" to it—or so it seems to this corner.

And speaking of sorority stunts, have you noticed that the local sororities suddenly became conscious of the popular song, "The Lady Is A Tramp"? Not long ago, within a single day, there were at least five "tramps" infesting the halls of the administration building. If these were true examples of the disciples of Vagabondia, then those two poetic scamps, Richard Hovey and Bliss Carman, who wrote "Songs of Vagabondia," really had something, or did they? Somehow, the open road is less inviting, when you consider that most tramps are far less charming than the young vagabonds seen about the campus. (The little fakers!)

And now for a question. Where do some of our faculty members get their fantastic ideas? Dr. Hake recently stated that no college student is ever overworked. Try to convince some of our freshman charges of that, Dr. Hake. (The seniors might like to examine your proof, too.)

Music lovers in the College missed something that was really good last week, if they failed to listen to the Chase and Sanborn hour Sunday evening. No, it was not Charlie McCarthy. Bergen's engaging blockhead is interesting, sometimes, but he was not the main attraction this time. Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, was the guest artist for the evening, and what an artist he turned out to be! One Heifetz is worth a million blockheads like Charlie (or you and me.)

Incidentally, Charlie is an interesting psychological phenomenon. Is he, or is he not, the concrete personification, (or is it "manifestation") of the suppressed desires of the millions who delight in his witticisms? Someone has said, rightly, that most people have a desire to insult someone else, very frequently. If that is true, Bergen is not only an astute showman, but a great psychologist.—R. L. F.

To the Student . .

I. Course Books or Registration Permits in Room 103.
II. If you have made out your trial schedule and registration card, take Course Book to your adviser. (See below for room assignment.) If you have not filled out registration forms get your cards in Room 103 and go to your adviser. (See below for room assignments.)
III. When your adviser has approved your Winter Quarter schedule, go to Room 114 for Physical Education assignment and rooming house approval.

IV. Fill out card for Northwest Missourian and pay fees in Room 113.

V. File cards in Room 202. Advisers by Curriculum:

1. All 60-hour and B. S. in Elementary Education—Room 207, 206, 205.

2. Majors for Teaching in High School:

Subject-Adviser Room

Agriculture—Wright 223

Biology—Garrett 220

Chemistry—Wilson 322

Commerce—Surrey 215

English—Painter 226

French—Dow 316

Fine Arts—DeLuce 309

Geography—Cauffman 218

Home Economics—Anthony 305

Industrial Arts—Valk 220

Mathematics—Saylor 222

Music—DeJarnette 301

Physics—Hake 322

Phys. Ed., Men—Davis 125

Phys. Ed., Women—

Waggoner 102

Social Science—Klempell 326

Speech—Bookman 118

3. Candidates for A. B. degree—

Miss Lowery—Room 306

4. Pre-professional curriculums other than teaching:

Business Administration—

Surrey 115

Engineer—Hake 322

Journalism—Dykes 324

Law—Foster 301W

Medicine and Dental—

Wilson 322

Ministry—Dilline 325

5. New students and all who do not have a curriculum adviser see Dean Jones, Room 114 or Room 201.

Advisers and Room Assignments

Winter Quarter, 1940-1941

Mr. Lamkin—President 203

Dr. Anthony—M. D. 114

Miss Anthony—Home

Economics 305

Mr. Baldwin—Registrar 201

Mr. Bird—Treasurer 113

Mr. Blumenthal—Social

The Stroller . .

Willie Heal evidently believes in the old adage, "It is better to give than to receive." The Stroller was amazed at the exact way which Willie used in distributing presents and gifts to his lady friends.

The sympathy of the Stroller goes out to Evelyn Dow, who because of final tests has been unable to see O'omer at any time during the past few weeks to wish him goodbye with the National Guard.

The Stroller is inclined to believe Erman Bird is a little worried about the safe keeping of a certain person after he leaves.

Worried looks are again to be seen on the faces of the beloved lower classmen. Humanities and Physical Science seem to be the chief obstacles to their successfully passing ten hours this quarter,—at least they are the source of groans the Stroller hears.

Diamonds and fraternity pins are everywhere on the campus this fall, but you can not expect a man to hold out the full twelve months of Leap Year.

The Stroller is wondering if "The Voice of Experience" was really right or wrong about forecasting the future of Robert Taylor.

If "The Voice of Experience" can forecast, why cannot J. Glaze Baker have communicated the answer to a question to Betty Tarpley clear across the Business Law classroom? That is what the Stroller thinks, but J. Glaze says, "What will they accuse a fellow of next?" when Mr. Surrey accused him of such communication. What was it, J. Glaze, mental telepathy?

"Whose Yehudi?" asked the Stroller of Lela Maul, and everybody in the office looked up—Doretta Henry, Mr. Baldwin, Emma Lee Vance, and even Dean Jones, who was sitting in his office wondering what it was all about.

"Whose Yehudi? Why he's this little man sitting up here on the counter," said Miss Maul. "He is a member of the Red Cross. See his button?"

The question really is, Whose Yehudi is the little wire man? Suddenly, one day, he appeared in the Registrar's office, big as a watch. If he is your Yehudi, you had better call for him, or the girls in the office will be so in love with him that they will not give him up.

On the same trip to the Registrar's office the Stroller heard Lela Maul going through the rat-a-tat of the "reveille" in answer to Emma L. Vance's question of how to spell "readily." What, says the Stroller, can be on Miss Maul's mind that would make her confuse the words?

Science 307
Miss Bowman—English 325
Miss Bookman—Speech 118
Miss Carruth—Phys. Ed. (Activity) 114

Mr. Cauffman—Geography 218

Mr. Colbert—Mathematics 322

Mr. Cook—Social Science 325

Mr. Cooper—Director, Personnel for Men 114

Mr. Davis—Physical Education (Major) 125

Mr. DeJarnette—Music 310E

Miss DeLuce—Art 306

Mr. Dilline—Ministry 326

Mr. Dorn—Commerce 123

Miss Dow—French 316

Miss Dykes—English 324

Miss Elliott—Home Economics 311

Miss Fisher—60-hour 206

Mr. Foster—Law 301W

Miss K. Franken—60-hour 101

Miss M. Franken—60-hour 101

Mr. H. Garrett—Social Science 326

Mr. W. T. Garrett—Biology 220

Mr. Geiger—Music 301E

Mr. Hake—Physical Science, Engineering 322

Miss Helwig—Mathematics 306

Miss Hopkins—Supplies 103

Mr. Horstall—60-hour 205

Mr. Howard—60-hour 205

Mr. Jones—Dean 202

Miss Kampmeyer—Music 301

Miss Keith—60-hour, Elementary 207

Miss Kerr—Conservatory Students 303

Mr. Klempell—Social Science 326

Miss Leader—Music 302

Miss Lewis—Commerce 324

Miss Lippitt—Director, Personnel for Women 114

Miss Lowery—A. B. 306

Mr. Main—Speech 110

Miss Mason—Supplies 303

Miss Millikan—60-hour, Elementary 207

Mr. Milner—Phys. Ed. (Activity) 114

Miss Painter—English 226

Mr. Phillips—Education, 60-hour, Elementary 207

Mr. Saylor—Mathematics 322

Mr. Schuster—Conservatory Students 303

Miss Shepherd—60-hour 206

Miss Smith—60-hour 206

Mr. Stalcup—Phys. Ed. (Activity) 114

Mr. Surrey—Commerce 115

Miss Truex—Personnel 114

Mr. Valk—Industrial Arts 120

Miss Waggoner—Physical Education (Major) 109

Miss Weems—Phys. Ed. (Activity) 114

Mr. Wilson—Chemistry, Medicine 322
Mr. Wright—Agriculture

Text of Report Given by President Lamkin, Nov. 7

President Uel W. Lamkin presented the report of the Policy and Plans committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association at the Teachers Meeting in Kansas City, November 7, 1940. The subject was "Education and National Defense." The address follows:

Education and National Defense
The test of an institution, as of an individual or of a nation, is its ability to meet an emergency. To justify the faith of those who founded and developed the system of free public education, the schools of Missouri, and of the Nation, must respond effectively to the country's call in the present crisis.

The immediate need is easily seen. Man power, fortunately at present not necessary in great numbers, can and will be supplied from schools of secondary and college grades with every opportunity possible being given to students to return and complete any interrupted work. Man efficiency in fields so essential to national defense—skills in the production, maintenance and operation of machines—skills in the production, distribution and marketing of foods—can best and most quickly be developed in existing schools. To the service of the government should be dedicated every available shop, every facility for instruction, every advantage of experienced educational administration. The established, going institutions, ready and willing to make such modifications as will adapt the longer time theory courses to immediate, for the present more practical, demands, should be used as they are now equipped, or as they may be expanded by federal funds. This could render unnecessary the establishment of new centers, with untold administrative overhead, for the training of "defense workers" now needed in agriculture and in industry.

The long range need is not so apparent. By far the larger group of those served by the schools are not subject to call into military service. Neither is child labor necessary or justifiable in any national economy. The obligation of the schools is to tomorrow no less than to today. Those who have passed out of the elementary grades may protect America from foes from without, and from within, during the next decade, but the destiny of the country in generations to come rests as well on those who are yet in the earlier years.

Good citizenship is dependent upon good health. Waste of man power, discontent which accompanies disease, and some of the expenditure of public funds for the care of those whom public carelessness or public neglect has caused to suffer can be prevented by the constant, intelligent and tactful teaching of good health habits, in town and country schools alike. The well man is the efficient man. The strong man learned as a boy to develop his strength.

We need to learn to live together. The schools afford the first opportunity for children to meet those with whom they will in later years have relations in business, in society, in political and in civic affairs. To promote the "general welfare" is no less important in American life than to provide for the "common defense." In the teaching of tolerance—for the other child's views, for the other child's wants, for the other child's hopes, for the other child's economic or social status—the schools have an obligation that cannot be mistaken or misunderstood. Only by meeting that obligation will an America, permitting a wide range of thought in every field, respecting the individual, tolerating short of treason, keeping a clear head in days of loose thinking and looser talking, a people knit together for the common good—be assured in the years to come.

And with all, faith in America, and in her institutions! The child in the kindergarten carries a love of home and all it means wherever he goes. It may be cold sometimes, but it is still his home. His mother may have to chide sometimes, but she is still his mother. The school builds on that love and on that faith. When the day comes for that child to walk out of the public school—no matter at what level—he should know precept upon precept, and

from example after example, given him by his teacher in the schoolroom day after day—that regardless of temporary distress and regardless of many mistakes, America is his home—and the United States Government lives in and for him. He should know what the heritage received from his fathers means for him. He should know the privileges that he enjoys—privileges enjoyed by no others in the world unless they, too, are citizens of the United States. But this heritage cannot be his unless he, too, is willing to work to make it his, to fight for it, to sacrifice as need be—only in the hard way may he really possess that for which his forefathers dedicated "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

He should understand that privilege carries with it obligations—obligations to State and Society—obligations to one's neighbors as well as to one's self. It carries with it an obligation to respect property, to observe the law, to support the institutions and agencies of government, to put allegiance to his country second only to allegiance to God.

We pay a price for Democracy! We sometimes call it inefficiency in government. We sometimes chafe at delay and indecision. We may deplore corruption in high places. But efficiency in government does not always mean wisdom in government. Delay and indecision may be the result of individualism. The great majority of public servants are honest and devoted to furthering the common good. Schools should make bold to say and to show the price we pay is not too great. They should teach that the American Way, as we know it, the Democracy which we profess and proclaim—is the best system of government yet devised by man. The child as the citizen of tomorrow may improve its workings—and may by more intelligent participation reduce the cost of government. But he should have learned in school that the welfare of all the people can best be served by the maintenance and development of those great principles of liberty and justice which have led us along the way thus far.

If they serve this nation, the effectiveness of schools must not be diminished in an emergency. This country can have what it wants if it cares for its schools. It can rear for war, or prepare for peace. It can build parks and highways, and military roads. It can regulate private agencies and promote public works. It can do and continue to do these things if it is mindful of youth. If it fails youth, it means that in the years to come, all these will fail.

Society must serve youth, and in turn youth has its obligation to society. We affirm our faith in those who have reached college age, when they can begin to repay—and especially honor and respect those who may be called by the Selective Service Act. They grew up during a baffling and sharply contradictory period of our history. Their first decade was a period of apparent plenty and of seeming complete security. In such times thought is apt to be given only to the rights and liberties of the individual. Then, that government is best which governs least.

The second period of their life fell within a time of economic and financial collapse. Feelings of insecurity and helplessness spread rapidly; threats to their liberties both from within and from without became ominously prominent. Under that pressure, men turn to the government for help and protection. Then, a strong government seems best. Critics then arise, defeatists begin to wail, and pessimists predict the fall of democracy.

The years ahead will be full of perplexities. Education whose processes are those of development and growth, not of destruction and revolution, will help these products of the schools to conduct themselves as educated Americans, who seek to preserve and develop democracy. They will exercise freedom to suggest improvements and it may be progressive change in our way of living. But they understand that the liberties granted under our Bill of Rights, in no way give freedom to advocate the destruction of democracy itself. Democracy is not suicidal in nature; it does not contemplate its own overthrow. Its enemies seek its destruction under

Pi-Omega Pi Holds Initiation Banquet

Mr. T. E. Dorn Is Taken in As Honorary Member; Original Skit Presented

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, held its fall initiation and banquet Monday, November 18, at the Linville Hotel. Mr. E. T. Dorn of the commerce faculty, was initiated as an honorary member.

The active service was given for Helen Johnson, and the pledge service for Rex Steffey, Perry Stewart, Barbara Lee, Edna Ridge, and Avis Wengert. Miss Inez Lewis, also of the commerce faculty, is the new sponsor of the organization.

The banquet following the initiation was in honor of the new members. The tables were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The place cards were blue with white lettering and were in the form of the emblem of the fraternity.

J. Glaze Baker, president of the fraternity, gave the welcome address, introduced the new sponsor and acknowledged Donald Weeda, retiring treasurer, who has left with the National Guard members.

The rest of the program consisted of a humorous skit entitled "What a Funny Animal the Commerce Teacher Is" played by June Kunkel and Mary Virginia Beck. Helen Johnson, dressed as a small boy, gave a reading entitled "Sterling Gets Ready for School."

Guests of the fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey and Miss Inez Lewis. Arrangements for the banquet were made by W. G. Cummins, Mary Louise Stelter, and Hope Wray.

Members who were present other than the new members were: Wilbur Osborn, Francis Blakely, Hope Wray, Lucille Jeffery, Durwood Maxted, Emma Lee Vance, J. Glaze Baker, Lela Maul, June Kunkel, Mary Madgett, Frances Pyle, Marjorie Stone, W. G. Cummins, Martha Mae Holmes, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Mary Virginia Beck, Mary Louise Stelter, Eleanor Heckman, Beulah Wilkinson, Donald Weeda.

LaVeta McQueen Reigns Over "M" Club Dance

Larry Loos, president of the "M" Club, crowned LaVeta McQueen, Rushville, queen of the "M" Club dance which was held in the west library of the administration building, Friday, November 15.

The judges chose the queen from a group of five students who were: Dora Miller, St. Joseph; Priscilla Ann Feagans, Henrietta; Patty Farris, Savannah; Yvonne Atterbury, St. Joseph; and Miss McQueen. The other girls were attendants to the queen in the ceremony which took place shortly before intermission.

"M" Club members who attended the queen and her attendants were: Robert Turner, Donald Johnson, J. P. Gregory, Harold Hutcheson, and Donald Paxson.

Miss McQueen is a member of the sophomore class and a pledge of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"Y" Groups Strive to Remove Bible Illiteracy

The first in a series of meetings on the subject of the removal of Bible illiteracy is planned for Thursday, December 5, for the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations. The meeting will take place in Social Hall at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Hubert Garrett of the Social Science department will speak on the subject as it relates to the social science field. The relation of the subject to the biological field will be discussed by Mr. W. T. Garrett of the biology department. Arrangements for the "wild speaker" have not yet been completed.

the guise of democratic practice; they incite youth, in the name of freedom, to think and speak with contempt about democracy and to plan subversive acts. We have full faith that those educated in the schools of America will understand their privileges and their rights. We have faith that they will assert themselves in defense of those with dignity and strength because they know the obligations paralleling those rights. And we have faith that they will not permit liberty to become license, nor allow too much democracy to overthrow democracy.

The school is the heart of the body-politic. Boys and girls are the red and white corpuscles of the nation's blood. The disease of dictatorship which threatens to strike can be prevented only when and if we keep the blood stream pure. A great nation builds, develops and matures as into its life come boys and girls imbued with the vision and with the spirit of a greater and a better America.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
Westfield watches—America's lowest priced fine watch. Better built, better styled, lower priced. Start at \$9.95.
It's OK to Owe Rhodes.

Quad Boys Will Sponsor Registration Day Dance

There will be an all College dance held in the old west library on December 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The dance will be sponsored by the Residential Training group of the College, with Archie Blackmer as chairman of the dance committee.

Tickets may be purchased at the office of Mr. Main between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 or at the door on the evening of the dance. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents to every one.

Federal Art Project Displayed on Fourth

An exhibit of art work done by the Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration has been placed on fourth floor. The display consists of water color paintings of privately owned articles of historical interest. The paintings are to be placed in museums.

Included in the exhibit are water colors of an ancient leather trunk, embossed leather satchel, crocheted rug, hand loomed carpets, silk and straw reticule, shaker rag rug, china doll, Star of Bethlehem quilt, and various coverlets.

This is the first in a series of similar exhibits.

ACE Holds "Workshop" Meeting for Christmas

The association of Childhood Education had a "Workshop" at their meeting, Monday, November 25, at the kindergarten room of the Horace Mann building. Betty Lindley was the chairman of the workshop plans and was assisted by Margery Curmuit.

The purpose of the workshop was to construct Christmas gifts for the children in the Community Center Nursery School. Blocks, jigsaw puzzles, doll's wardrobe, and furniture made from orange crates consisted of doll bed, divan, two chairs, and a cabinet painted in different and attractive colors. About thirty members participated in the program.

Varsity Villagers to Dance in "Toyland"

"Toyland" is the seasonal theme of the Varsity Village Christmas formal dance to be held in the west library of the administration building, Friday, November 6, from 9:00 until 12:30. This is an annual affair for the Varsity Villagers and their guests. They will dance to the music of the College dance orchestra.

Santa Claus and his reindeer will all be there to add to the holiday atmosphere. Other appropriate decorations will be arranged around the room according to Ellen McCraight, chairman of the decorations committee.

Ruth Goodspeed is the general chairman of the dance, and the other committee chairmen are: Publicity, Ellen Porter; decorations, Ellen McCraight; chaperons, Violeta Weems; clean-up, Harriette Warnick; arrangements, Avis Wengert; and program, Marion Chambers.

All Varsity Villagers are urged to obtain their tickets immediately. The tickets are fifty cents, and are on sale at tables in the second floor halls.

Carl Poole to Play in Ray Noble's Orchestra

Students in the College who remember Carl Poole, diminutive freshman trumpet player in the College dance and the College orchestra last year, will be interested to learn that Poole's inimitable trumpeting has led him to a job with Ray Noble's orchestra, one of the outstanding dance orchestras in the country.

At the present time, Carl is playing with Will Bradley's orchestra with which he has been connected for several months. He will join the Noble orchestra as soon as he secures his release from the Bradley organization.

Former Student Marries

Mildred Moore was married to Ralph C. Stephenson, Saturday, November 9. Mrs. Stephenson was graduated from the College in the class of 1938. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Moore of Oregon, Missouri.

Since 1938 Mrs. Stephenson has been teaching in the second grade of the Colorado School. She resigned her position in November.

While in the College, Mrs. Stephenson was active in the Association for Childhood Education and the Varsity Villagers Council.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Thelma Anderson, St. Joseph, to Lewis H. Wallace, St. Joseph, has been announced. The wedding will take place this winter. Mr. Wallace graduated from the College in 1931, and teaches in the science department at Roosevelt Junior High School in St. Joseph. Formerly he was superintendent of the Clearmont school. While in College he was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Rental Library Books

Another new list of books has arrived for the Rental Library in the Book Store. They are:
"The Family," Nina Fedorova
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway
"Tragedy in France," Andre Maurois
"Make Bright the Arrows," Edna St. Vincent Millay
"The Voyage," Charles Morgan
"Oliver Twist," Kenneth Roberts

Rotary Club on Tour Inspects NYA Quad

The members of the Rotary Club of Maryville were guests at dinner Wednesday noon, with the members of the NYA served at the Quad mess hall. After the dinner was finished members of the Club sang songs in the lobby of the NYA dining hall, accompanied at the piano by James Montgomery, a student at the College. In the afternoon members of the club made a tour of inspection of the rooms and apartments of the dormitories. They made good comments on the appearance of the rooms of the NYA boys as well as several on other things of interest they saw.

Conservatory Pupils Give First Recital

The Conservatory of Music presented the first student recital of the year at the Horace Mann Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon, November 19. College students who were presented in the recital were: Wilma Adams, piano; Dorothy Lasei, voice; Thelma Coffman, piano; Ross Tee Roark, voice; Andrew Johnson, piano.

Others who played were Billy C. Wallace, trumpet; Kent Stickleman, trumpet; and Harold Hall, trombone.

Accompanists were Mrs. H. N. Schuster, Mary Virginia Beck, Marjorie White, and Ruth Miliken. Instructors of those presented were Miss Marian Kerr, piano; Mr. Herman Schuster, voice; and Mr. John Geiger, band instruments.

On Resolutions Committee Mr. Homer Phillips of the Department of Education has been notified that he has recently been elected by the House of Delegates of the Missouri State Teachers Association to a place on the Resolutions Committee for a period of two years.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers

Costume Design Students Want Final Choice

(Continued from page 1)
or snaps missing, (c) seams straight in hose.

Points which would apply to men only are: (a) tie neat and well tied, (b) hose trim—no holes, (c) face well shaven.

Good posture, although not mentioned in this scale for judging, would, of course, improve the general appearance of the individual and play a large part in considering those persons who have carefully, intelligently, and economically planned their school wardrobe.

Directions for voting: 1. Read the list of points listed above. 2. Cut out the ballot below. 3. Mark a first, second and third choice for both men and women, making a total of six names marked on the ballot. Mark by placing an "x" in the proper square. 4. Sign the ballot. 5. Fold the ballot and place it in the ballot box which will be located on the newspaper stand on second floor. 6. Voting must be done today, November 29, by five o'clock.

The winners' names will appear in the next issue of the Northwest Missourian.

BALLOT

Name	MEN	1	2	3
Edward Bird				
Erman Bird				
Jim Cook				
Dick Dempsey				
Gale Donahue				
Paul Fields				
Leland Hamilton				
Marlin Johnson				
Richard McDougal				
Stanley Miller				
Don Moyer				
Roy Mullenax				
Jack Salmon				
Leslie Somerville				
Dick Stephenson				
Robert Taylor				
Bob Turner				
Don Wilson				

WOMEN

Yvonne Atterbury	
Thelma Coffman	
Belvidere Crain	
Margaret Gray	
Mildred Hackett	
Wilma Haddock	
Irene Heideman	
Coleen Hulatt	
Mary Kyger	
Lois Langland	
Betty Lindley	
Margaret McLaughlin	
La Veta McQueen	
Gertrude Parker	
Betty Stallard	
Marjorie Surbaugh	
Betty Utter	
Jean Waltman	
Margaret Wilson	

Patronize Missouri Advertisers

Schottel and Paxson Share Key Position

Co-Captains Chosen for Next Football Season Have Fine Records

Coach Ryland Milner announced last week that Ivan Schottel, a junior from King City, and Don Paxson, a junior from St. Joseph, would hold the co-captaincy of the Bearcat football squad next year. The election was held shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Schottel, who weighs 195 pounds and who played fullback this year, has given more than one M. I. A. A. coach a headache this year trying to decide how to block his punts, knock down his passes, and stop his line plunges all in one game; for he has shown his triple-ability several times this year.

Parke Carroll, Kansas City Journal sports writer, in selecting his all conference team placed Schottel at fullback position on the first string. Paxson received a back injury soon after the opening of the season and did not have a chance to do the excellent job of playing that he did in his sophomore year. He recovered enough to be in the lineup in the last three games of the season. He played halfback and alternated with "Deacon" Darr at safety. He is an evasive man when carrying the ball and is hard to stop even after his opponents have their hands on him.

Hockey Season Ends; Basketball Begins

W. A. A. Hockey season ended last week with the announcement of the varsity and sub-varsity teams. The captain of the varsity hockey team for this season is Charlotte Meyer. The other players on the team are as follows: Martha Miner, Betty Duncan, Dorothy Beals, Patricia Burke, Vida Bernau, M. L. Gregg, June Kunkel, M. J. Dew, Alice Roberts, Virginia Ramsay.

On the same sub-varsity team are: Dorothy Triplett, Elaine Gorsuch, and Barbara Kowitz.

W. A. A. feels that it has had a very successful season, but is looking forward to the basketball season with even more enthusiasm. Basketball starts Thursday, December 5, at 7 o'clock. Basketball will be played from 7:00 until 8:15 every Monday and Thursday nights. Vida Bernau is manager for this sport's season. All college women are eligible regardless of previous basketball experience.

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Bearcats Win Second Place In M. I. A. A.

Win Last Game 9-0

Bearcats and Mules Stage Spirited Battle on Cold Muddy Field

With the thermometer hovering in the low twenties on a half-frozen, slippery, snow-covered gridiron, Maryville downed Warrensburg 5 to 0 in the game played November 15 on the College field. Sparked by co-captains Larry Loos and Joe Kurtright, both playing their last game, the Bearcats captured undisputed second place in the conference.

Late in the second half Elliott intercepted a Maryville pass on his own 15 to end a Maryville threat. Warrensburg picked up a first down as a result of a pass, Gooch to Lineham. Darr intercepted a Mule pass at midfield; Maryville was penalized five yards and punted to the 10. Gooch caught a pass but fumbled on the 24 and Loos recovered. A pass was completed from Kurtright to Darr, who crossed the goal line, but the play was called back because both teams were off side. Joe Kurtright passed to Ivan Schottel for a seven yard gain. With seconds left in the first half Ralph Kurtright, kicked a field goal from a difficult angle for three points.

In the third quarter, after a series of pass interceptions and exchanges of kicks, Warrensburg punted to the Maryville 29. On the first down Joe Kurtright's quick kick caught Gooch, Mule safety man, asleep. Gooch attempted to pick up the bouncing ball on the six yard line, but fumbled as he was to Coffman for a 17 yard gain, but hit. Ross Griffith recovered the ball over the Warrensburg goal for a touchdown. Ralph Kurtright's try for extra point was wide.

The Mules seldom advanced into Maryville territory. Elliott intercepted a Maryville pass on the Bearcat 43 yard line. Gooch passed Paxson ended the threat by intercepting a Mule pass and returning it to the Bearcat 27.

Because of the slippery field the backs could not get a firm footing; so both teams filled the air with aerials. The passers had trouble locating the receivers and 11 of the 36 passes were intercepted.

The eight Maryville seniors—Loos, J. Kurtright, R. Kurtright,

Miss Weems Promotes Adult Folk Dancing

The College is presenting an adult recreational folk dancing project under the direction of Miss Day Weems. The meetings are to be held every Wednesday evening beginning December 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Old West Library of the Administration Building. According to Miss Weems, students will be strictly barred from attending the meetings, for the project is for the benefit of the faculty members and adult townspeople who wish to attend.

The following organizations have been invited to attend: Twentieth Century Club, Chamber of Commerce, Garden Club, Girl Scout leaders, Rotary Club, Elks Club, Lion's Club, and any other adults or faculty members of other schools.

Miss Weems plans to give instruction in recreational dancing, square dancing, folk dancing, and social dancing. It is hoped that the project will grow into wider fields, including ping pong, sewing, badminton, and other activities. There will be no charge for attending these meetings as they are simply for recreational purposes.

Walker, Breckenridge, Hull, Hicks, and Darr—ended their college football careers playing a good game as did Ross Griffith who recovered the fumble for a touchdown.

For the Mules, All Conference Gooch and Elliott, rugged center, were outstanding, although Gooch made both fumbles that resulted in Maryville's scoring.

The Starting Line-Ups

Maryville	Position	Warrensburg
Breckenridge	LT	Lingham
Thompson	LT	Green
Teno	LG	King
Loos	LG	Elliott
Gregory	RG	Bedford
Griffith	RT	Coffman
Walker	RE	Conyers
J. Kurtright	QB	Blanke
Paxson	RB	Gooch
Darr	RB	Gibson
Schottel	FB	Appleman

Substitutions:
Maryville: Padilla, Sander, Yastnick, Bonnett, Wilson, backfield; B. Myers, Hull, Hicks, F. Myers, ends; tackles, Wren, guards; Ellison, Farrell, tackles.

Warrensburg: Mowham, Grabowicz, Cronin, Conroy, backfield; Hall, center; Tracy, Balmatins, guards.

Officials: Parke Carroll, K. O. U. referee; Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, umpire; John Waldorf, Missouri, headlinesman.

THE SUMMARY

Maryville	Warrensburg
First Downs	13 4
Yards gained from scrimmage	19 87
Yards lost from scrimmage	32 9
Yards gained passing	97 42
Passes attempted	20 16
Passes incomplete	6 7
Passes intercepted	7 4
Yards intercepted passes returned	38 6
Average yards of punts	33 1-3 38
Yards punts returned	43 20
Yards kickoffs returned	9 16
Yards penalties	20 25



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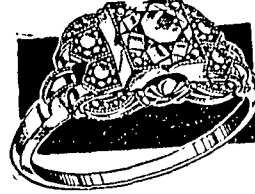
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DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MARYVILLE!



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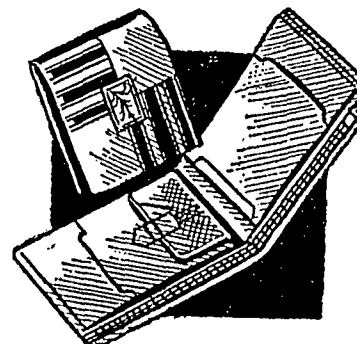


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